

1-6-1984

Montana Kaimin, January 6, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 42

Friday, January 6, 1984

Missoula, Montana

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MELTING SNOW doesn't slow down Todd Gehrke, sophomore in computer science, as he dashes to a basketball game (photo by Ann Hennessey).

Insurance firm paid \$50 for endorsement on ASUM letterhead

By Pam Newbern

Kaimin Senior Editor

Although ASUM isn't in the insurance business, some University of Montana students might have thought so last October when their parents received letters from an insurance company asking them to buy life insurance.

The letters, from the American Health and Life Insurance Company, were written on ASUM stationary and were signed by David Bolinger, ASUM president. ASUM received \$50 from the company for Bolinger's endorsement.

The letters, which recommend UM students or their parents buy \$10,000 or \$20,000 term life insurance policies, were sent to sophomores and juniors. The letters say that neither UM nor ASUM are selling insurance, but "merely bring this offer to your attention as a service to you."

Problems arose over the letters in October when the ASUM office received three letters which had been sent to students' parents but had been undeliverable. According to Carl Burgdorfer, ASUM accountant, most ASUM officials were unaware that Bolinger had endorsed the company until the letters were returned to the office. There was some concern over whether it was

ethical for ASUM to endorse a private company, since it is financed by state funds. In an interview Wednesday, Bolinger said that last summer, he had received a letter from the company asking for his endorsement. He said he decided to recommend the company because the insurance was sponsored through the Associated Students of the United States, a national organization of student governments at universities and colleges.

Bolinger said he saw no problem with endorsing the company, and did not mention the matter to ASUM officials until after he had done so.

"It was not that big of a deal," he said. "It was simply a fund raising for ASUM."

ASUM officials did not take the issue so lightly. When the letters were returned to the ASUM office in October, they were brought to the attention of Carl Burgdorfer, ASUM accountant. Burgdorfer talked the matter over with Ray Chapman, University Center director, who then talked to Bolinger and Mike Easton, UM vice president of student affairs, who met with Bolinger to discuss the matter.

Easton declined to comment on the matter, but Chapman said there was concern over See 'Bolinger,' page 8.

Health Service schedules extra day for eye tests

The University of Montana Student Health Service will schedule an extra day of free eye testing because of the large demand for the service.

Sue Neuman, Health Service nursing supervisor, said yesterday that the program was only announced three days ago and all available appointments, which are scheduled through March, have been filled. The Health Service has been telling students to call back to make appointments for the additional testing day. All tests will be given on Mondays from 1-3 p.m.

The Health Service screening does not detect problems such as glaucoma and cataracts, but can detect problems such as near- and far-sightedness.

Neuman said some students think they will be measured for prescription eye glasses. However, the screening will only show the possible need for more testing.

Neuman called the program a success because all the available appointments were quickly taken.

According to Neuman, the program will be continued as long as there is student interest.

Test equipment for the program was donated by Missoula optometrist Bill Barnett.

UM, city disagree on parking shortage

By Anne Peper

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University says it doesn't have a parking problem.

The city of Missoula says it does.

Ken Willett, manager of safety and security for the University of Montana, said, "It's a situation that feels like a problem but really is only an inconvenience that—when affecting you—seems intolerable."

Tom Kosena, administrator for the city of Missoula's parking commission, disagrees. "The University is falling short of adequate parking spaces for the residents on campus," he said.

Statistics for Fall Quarter show that for the 4,750 parking decals purchased there are 3,062 on-campus parking spaces available. A five-day survey by the UM safety and security department showed an average of 2,910 of those 3,062 spaces in use. Statistics for this quarter are not available yet.

"They have enough parking spaces but they are in out-of-the-way places," said a freshman living in Jesse hall, adding, "Who wants to park five blocks away from their destination?"

That student's attitude seems to illustrate what Willett says is the main problem: laziness. He described the situation as a "cow-boy syndrome."

"They get off their horses and into their 4-wheel-drive pickups," he said. "They can't walk anywhere."

"I had a student complain to me because he was issued a ticket for parking in a handicap parking space," Willett said. "His reason for parking there was he had to get into the men's gym to run."

Willett recommends that students plan to get where they want to go ahead of time. "The problem starts when you are running late," he said. "You don't have time to find a parking See 'Parking,' page 3.

Winter in Missoula: Sludge City, USA

Those students spending their first winter in Missoula and thinking those 30 below temperatures of December were what a Missoula winter is all about are wrong.

What winter here is all about is sludge in the land and air. It's about snow for a couple days then a few weeks of warm weather during the days and freezing nights. This leads to wading, slipping, hopping and sliding to classes. For some reason winters here remind one of diarrhea, though I don't know why.

Kaimin Editorial

Those who thought they were coming to a clean, crisp winter wonderland are now sinking in it. Handicapped students have to put paddle wheels on their wheel chairs. And when the muck freezes you risk either slipping and breaking your bones or falling through the ice into the cold depths of a puddle. (In case you can't find the hole you've fallen through, remember to suck the air bubbles off the ice).

It's very easy to complain about the weather, of course. But what are we going to do about it? We editorial writers are supposed to identify the problems (which this observant devil has done) and then suggest solutions.

Of course there is no solution for the weather. There is one to the mess, however. The university has a Physical Plant that is supposed to do things like mow the oval, fix desks, fix water pipes, and basically maintain the campus. The pebbles meant to make ice-walking on campus easier were put there by the plant.

But few sidewalks have enough pebbles to do much good. And the puddles remain. More rocks and salt should be put on the sidewalks. The water could be swept away in a day. The Physical Plant should devote more time and money to make this a safe, comfortable winter for those of us who aren't tough enough to shake off wet pants and concussions.

—Mark Grove

An Outside View — by Larry Howell

Let's even the score

Missoula was almost dead the last couple of weeks due to the below-zero temperatures. Even a city as famous for its political flames as this one couldn't fan much activity at thirty below. But one famous man fought the killing cold to reach town and spread his views. A recently resigned interior secretary whose name needn't be mentioned has hit the lecture tour, and that tour brought him to Missoula just before Christmas to speak to a local civic group. For a miserly \$15,000. Since most University of Montana students were gone over break, I think this column would be an appropriate space to reproduce the text of the speech.

"I'm flattered to be able to speak to the Montana Association of Cowboys, Heroes, and Other Members of the American Nation. As you all might remember, I was once quoted by what passes for the press in our country as saying that I didn't think in terms of Democrats and Republicans anymore. Instead, I just think of liberals and Americans.

"That quote is one of the few the media has gotten right. I do think in those terms. And justifiably so. Right here in Missoula exists a classic example of why liberals are not true Americans. I'm talking about the woodstove and pollution controversy being stirred up by the liberals along with their subversive faction, the environmentalists—

"This socialist coalition, as part of their goal for centralized strangulation of America's freedoms, has established controls on woodburning. And there's talk of strengthening the controls. Though burning wood is as American as the buffalo, these radicals have added it to the list of activities they want the government to regulate.

"But you all know the background of this issue much better than I. What you might not know, however, is the extent to which these anti-woodburning fanatics are governed by un-Americanism. This document in my hand contains the results of a scientific survey conducted by my—uh, America's—Park Service Police. By contrasting the likes and interests of true Americans, such as you M.A.C.H.O.M.A.N. brothers and sisters, with the likes and interests of the liberals, this document shows incontrovertibly how un-American the anti-woodburners are.

"Listen to this. Under the category of favorite food, this survey shows that your favorite meal is rare beefsteak and French fries. What could be more American? Is the survey right? (applause) Okay, that proves the survey is accurate. And I must say the rest of the country envies you Montanans being able to butcher one of your own cows anytime you wish. The anti-woodburners favorite dish, though, is something called 'quiche Lorraine,' which I'm informed is an egg pie named after a region in Europe. Undoubtedly a Communist region.

"To drink with your beef, you all like Jim Beam on the rocks, according to this. (applause) Well, to go with their Communist egg pie—egg pie, for God's sake; I can't get over that—to go with it, the anti-woodburners drink imported water. Even America's water

isn't good enough for them. They demand we spend billions to clean it, and they still won't drink it. Can you beat that?

"I know the next two facts to be true because I've seen the parking lot. You folks drive pickups, most commonly good old Ford F-250 4x4s. A true product of U.S.A. ingenuity. And for pleasure you folks obviously hunt, since most of the trucks have loaded gunracks. What could be more in the American tradition than hunting? Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill Cody, two stellar Americans and heroes to both the president and me, both hunted, and both would have loved to have a 4x4 to load their buffalo robes into.

"Contrast your tastes to those of the liberals. They most frequently drove something called a—I'm not sure I'll get this right; naturally, it's a foreign word—a Sewer-bar-roo. Needless to say, no red-blooded American would drive anything that sounds like a piece of the Moscow water system. Of course, there isn't a gunrack in this vehicle either. These people are uniformly in favor of gun control in keeping with their pro-Soviet stance. Instead, on top there is a ski rack with Nordic skis in it. Now, I don't know exactly what a Nordic ski is, but notice these people don't have American skis. What I do know is that Sweden is a Nordic country. It's also a socialist country. "The next difference in taste is the most disgusting yet. Everyone has vices, but some are relatively harmless and others are mind and soul cripples. You decent people, according to my survey, besides enjoying an occasional nip of Beam, make moderate use of tobacco, both to smoke and chew. Now as vices go this one's not only relatively harmless, it's truly an American crop as well.

But these liberals, they don't use tobacco. In fact, in public they demand non-smoking areas. More regulations. No, they don't smoke or chew. They snort cocaine instead. This may account for their liberalism. We all know cocaine destroys the brain. Look at John DeLorean. And needless to say, cocaine isn't an American crop. Peru and Columbia are the major suppliers. Not content to waste their lives, these anti-woodburners insist on hurting the economy in the process.

"Finally, there's the social organizations you true Americans belong to. Unsurprisingly, the most common organization named was the American Legion. What else could it be but a fine club like that? As for the woodburners, their favorite organization isn't a surprise either. It's the Friends of the Earth. In other words, their allegiance lies not with the United States, but rather with the entire planet. If that's not a sign of Communism, then I'm a liar. "I've talked too long. But before I go let me reassure you that I'm behind your right to smoke up Missoula to your red, white and blue hearts' desire. And before I left Washington, I spoke to our leader, President Reagan, and in support of you he repeated his famous campaign words: 'Trees cause more pollution than man does.' So cut 'em down and burn 'em up. Let's even the score. Thank you."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Parking

Continued from page 1.

space so you park in the fire lane or handicap spot and then complain when we issue you a ticket."

Plans for new parking areas are always going on, Willett said. On Jan. 14, 60 new spaces will be available in a parking lot east of River Bowl Field.

"We weigh the immediate need with the current economic conditions and look at the average student enrollment," Willett said. "We don't want to invest \$1.5 million in a new parking lot just to have a decline in student enrollment."

According to Kosena, the situation should be analyzed by an unbiased outside source to determine if there is a need. "Our main concern is objectivity," he said. "If you have to come up with the money you aren't going to be as objective in making your decision."

Kosena considers high-rise parking the best solution. In the meanwhile, he suggests a new pay parking lot. Its use could be studied during a trial period to determine if there is a greater need and to see how the lot affects the campus.

"Management is the key," said Kosena. "We have to see that the lot is used to its fullest advantage."

According to Kosena, the lot could offer short-and long-term parking. Students who have decals for their cars would not have to pay a park-

ing fee, he said, but students without decals and visitors to special events would pay the fee.

Money from the parking fee would help pay for a substantial part of the costs to build the lot, he said, adding that other colleges, such as the University of Washington, charge parking fees and UM doesn't.

Kosena suggests the Clover Bowl, the area between the Health Service and Brantly Hall which is used for intramural activities, as the location for the parking lot.

It would be the best place for the lot because of its proximity to the dorms, field house, and the business, language arts and music buildings, he said.

"There are other areas

around campus to hold intramural activities such as the river bowl and the practice fields behind the field house."

According to Kosena, the surface lot would eliminate a lot of off-campus parking problems.

Laura Rettaliata, an employee for the Missoula Police Department who issues tickets to students parking off-campus, said the shortage of on-campus space has caused a lot of overflow parking on the streets close to campus resulting in a lot of illegal parking.

"The main problem is the student who blocks the crosswalks by trying to park closer to campus," Rettaliata said.

Willett, Kosena and City

Councilwoman Lois Herbig all agreed that the biggest problem is the Jesse Hall parking lot which serves four dormitories: Jesse, Turner, Brantly and Knowles.

Herbig, also the chairman of the City Council's public safety committee, added, "Students are being forced off-campus because there isn't enough dormitory parking."

However, Willett and Kosena said that they rarely get complaints from homeowners on

Daly Street and University Avenue about students parking on the streets.

"They are some of the greatest citizens you can ask for," Willett said.

According to Kosena, a ban on parking from two a.m. to six a.m. was put into effect so that off-campus streets do not become a permanent parking lot for residence hall students.

"It gives everyone a fair chance to get a parking space in the morning," Kosena said.

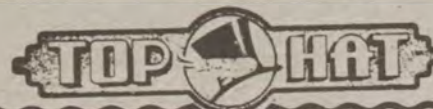
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Arts and Entertainment

Afternoon Delight

Silence, please; let's open our Bibles. It was the Apostle James, trying to undo the damage wrought by his gung-ho comrade Paul, who wrote that faith without works is dead. And this guy never even saw a TV. Now later this month our own reviewer Tom Kipp will provide the heavy theoretical groundwork for what you're about to read, much as he and I helped restore the fading glory of the Partridge Family last quarter. For now, trust us. We who watch these mini-melodramas, we who live them, have always known: these are THE SOAPS.

On to practice.

--JK

ALL MY CHILDREN

The big news since Christmas is that Greg and Jenny are finally back together. Just as she was about to make the mistake of her life, and actually marry that pretty-boy poseur/"model," Tony, Greg swooped into the church, "Graduate"-style, to save her. Meanwhile, Liza is still hanging around the waterfront bar, and Devon is dating again. She's over the lesbian stuff, much to the relief of housewives and dorm chicks everywhere. Erica, as usual, is playing the bitch: Mike can't get anything out of her. And Angie lost her baby to the cops. Will the dirty laundry about Angie's father come to light? We hope so.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Ice queen Dorian spilled the beans about David Reinaldi this week, in a last-ditch attempt to break apart the hot affair he was revving up with Jenny. Jenny's eyes filled with tears, predictably, as he tried to explain. She gave him an ultimatum: tell Cassie the truth, that he's her father, or forget the whole thing. He bit the bait. So it seems that Dorian, who's pretending not to give a damn about David, has lost everything. Herb will file for divorce soon, we predict. Don't sell the soap aristocrat short, though: she may snag David again.

STOP PRESS: On "Another Life," CBN's "Christian" soap, Stacy confessed in court that she killed Kate. Details next time.

The KAIMIN Daytime Drama Criticism Club includes John Kappes, Deb Scherer, Tom Kipp, Parry Tallmadge, Rob Buckmaster, Joanne DePue, and "D.R." on background. We will report weekly, for your viewing pleasure.

NEXT: "Another Life" and the Big One, "General Hospital."

It's the Blimp!

By Tom Kipp
Kaimin Reviewer



Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band, *Trout Mask Replica* (Warner/ Reprise, 1969)

There is no better way to begin a lifelong obsession with the Captain than by a close perusal of his eighty-minute masterchallenge to POP hegemony entitled *Trout Mask Replica*. Not only have its innovations (spontaneous song composition, steel-appendage guitar, hellhound-on-my-trail a capella vocal stylings, and murky production strategies) been assimilated by late-Seventies

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◀ The Captain | (left) |

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avant-gardists (Pere Ubu circa *The Modern Dance*, *The Clash*, PIL's *Metal Box*), but its own impact remains undiminished. For that reason, *Trout Mask* is even less palatable to 1984's benighted masses than those of 1969 (given some of the psychedelic atrocities that charted on Billboard in those halcyon days).

But what about the songs, you may be asking; what will you get for your investment? Well . . . you'll own such unforgettable slabs of antmelodic apocalypse as "Dachau Blues" (those poor Jews), "Ella Guru," Beefheart's impersonation of Howlin' Wolf at the Day Care Center ("China Pig"), the caterwauling poetry of "Orange Claw Hammer," and a MASTERPIECE without peer (the most TOO WEIRD song on the album), "The Blimp." Plus twenty-three others.

"Tits! Tits! . . . When I see you floatin' down the gutter, I'll give you a bottle of wine . . . daughters, don't you dare! Oh, Mama, who cares? The Blimp! The Blimp!"

And, since the entire twelve-album Beefheart catalog (1967's *Safe as Milk* through 1982's *Ice Cream for Crow*) has probably sold as much as the egregious "Say Say Say" did in the week before Christmas, you'll be doing both yourself and the Captain a favor when you lay down your twelve bucks.

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World News

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The removal from Salvador of two officers linked to rightist death squads is an "encouraging sign" that the Salvadoran military is complying with U.S. demands to clean up its human rights record, an American official said Thursday.

The Salvadoran military bowed to U.S. pressure at a time when the war against leftist guerrillas is going badly for government troops.

State Department officials in Washington say they are about to seek substantial military aid, but U.S. public opinion must be prepared to support it by seeing steps are taken here to curb extremist violence.

The two officers reassigned outside of El Salvador were identified by a government official late Wednesday as Lt. Col. Aristides Alfonso Marquez, former national police intelligence chief, and Maj. Jose Ricardo Pozo, former treasury police intelligence chief.

In November they were moved from their intelligence posts to field assignments in the country, when critics of the death squad activity had hoped they would be sent out of El Salvador.

The U.S. official here, who asked not to be named, earlier said U.S. demands included "long trips" for specified civilians and military men believed to be leaders of the death squad activity.

The reassignments are the first sign the demand may be carried out.

Vice President George Bush, who brought a list of names here in December, warned then that the government would lose U.S. support if action was not taken against the rightist death squads, which are blamed for the deaths of most of the 39,000 civilians during the war between leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-supported government.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kissinger Commission on Central America, preparing its report for President Reagan, is expected to say that \$1 billion in U.S. economic and military aid—along with free elections—are the keys to peace and prosperity in the region, officials say.

The Commission members are understood to have reached agreement on the broad outlines of the commission's recommendations but have had trouble achieving a consensus on how much weight should be given to its more controversial proposals.

For example, all agree that protection of human rights should be a high priority concern for the United States but there are contrasting views on the degree of emphasis this area is to be given relative to security issues, one informant said.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified, the commission is not expected to depart significantly from the Central American policy now in place.

One official, noting the commission will urge \$1 billion in economic and military aid over several years, said that sum is roughly the same the United States has spent there over the past few years.

At the same time, the panel reportedly will recommend increased military aid to El Salvador on grounds the Salvadoran army cannot win the 4-year-old

Ski Report

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Montana Ski Area Service reports the following snow conditions as of Thursday:

- Snowbowl, Missoula—No report.
- Big Mountain, Whitefish—Open daily. Packed, spring snow, no new snow, 35-inch base, 100 percent of area open.
- Big Sky—Open daily. Packed snow, no new snow, 34-inch base, 100 percent of area open.
- Bridger Bowl, Bozeman—Open daily. Packed snow, no new snow, 27-inch base, 100 percent of area open.
- Red Lodge Mountain, Red Lodge—Open daily. Packed snow, no new snow, 25-inch base, 100 percent of area open.
- Discovery Basin, Anaconda—Closed.
- Lost Trail, Darby—Open Thursday—Sunday. No new snow, 30-inch base, icy conditions, skiing limited to groomed area for expert skiers only.
- Marshall, Missoula—Open daily. Packed snow, no new snow, 18-inch base, 75 percent of area open.

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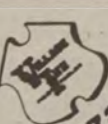
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Sports

Make it 26 straight for Lady Grizzlies

The Montana Lady Grizzlies won their 26th straight game at Dahlberg Arena, last night, as they stomped the University of Calgary 90-54 in the opening game of the Lady Griz Insurance Classic.

Thus, Montana also earned an opportunity to repeat as champions of the tourney. Tonight at 8:30 PM will meet Colorado State in the championship game. Colorado defeated San Jose St. in the second

game last night, 68-55.

The Lady Griz cruised to a 42-27 halftime lead, enroute to tying a two-season-old record of 90 points, behind the scoring punch of Cheri Bratt and Anita Novak with nine points a piece.

Offensively, Montana controlled the zone under its basket, but the Dinnies out rebounded the host team 23-22 in the first stanza. The 15 point margin was the result of Calgary having only two players

score over two points in that half. They were Julie Hendrix with 10 and Jane Adolphe with nine.

The second half was much the same as the Lady Griz combined 12 assists and a shooting percentage of 70 percent with the first half lead to make an easy game of it. Second half rebounding was the only exception to first half action as UM out-rebounded Calgary 20-15.

"I honestly thought they were a pretty good team," said Lady Griz Coach, Robin Selvig. "But, when we went to a zone defense they didn't have the height underneath to force us to collapse and we forced them to take poor shots." Calgary's tallest starter was 5-11.

"They had some good quickness which caused us some trouble," Selvig said. "If they had some size they'd be a very good team."

If quickness, or anything else, caused UM any trouble it wasn't evident. Four players scored in double figures and all of the players scored except Margaret Williams. Leading the Lady Griz was Bratt, Novak and Barb Kavanagh, all with a game-high 13 points, and Doris Hasquet with 12.



A LADY GRIZ player goes up for a shot against the University of Calgary (Kaimin staff photo.).

Leading the losers were Adolphe with 11 and Hendrix and Debbie Patterson with 10. As a result of the game, the

Lady Griz will go into tonight's championship with a 8-3 record and Calgary dropped to 10-5.

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Griz edge EWU 87-81

The Montana Grizzlies connected on eight of nine free throw attempts, including four of five attempts by Leroy Washington, in the last 45 seconds of overtime to nip the Eastern Washington University Eagles, last night, 87-81 in Cheney.

Eastern commanded a four point lead with 26 seconds left in regulation, but Doug Selvig hit a jumper and Washington stole the subsequent inbounds pass and fed Selvig who hit another jump shot sending the game into overtime, tied at 72.

The Griz were forced to face the final minutes without starting forward Larry Krystkowiak who fouled out with 26 seconds left in regulation. Krystkowiak left the game with a career high of 33 points.

The stubborn Eagles trailed by seven in the overtime period and the game wasn't over by any means until Selvig put the lid on with two free throws with three seconds left.

Following Krystkowiak for the Griz were Selvig with 18 points, and Marc Glass and Rob Hurley with 13 points each. The win upped the Grizzlies' record to 11-1.

Kaimin Classifieds

co-op/internships

WINTER QUARTER INTERNSHIPS INCLUDE:

Lambros Photography Intern in Missoula (\$15/hour), DL 1/9/84; Missoula Museum of the Arts (vol), DL 1/11/84; Mountain DOG (Missoula) Ski Recreation Intern, DL 1/11/84; Young Audiences Fundraising/Advertising (Msl), DL 1/20/84; MontPIRG Code of Ethics Campaign Intern (paid), DL 1/6/84; MontPIRG (credit internships available in air/water quality-conservation, publications, fundraising; hazardous waste research, etc.), DL 1/20/84; Governor's Office Intern (Helena) (\$600/month), DL 1/11/84; OTHER INTERNSHIPS INCLUDE: IBM in Rochester, MN is recruiting CS, Bus Ad, technical writers, etc. for summer preprofessional program, DL 1/30/84; Minneapolis Institute of the Arts has a summer program in a variety of areas; Tennessee Valley Authority has internships for summer in recreation, journalism, video, research for \$65/week plus room. Many more internships are open for summer with various deadlines. Stop in for more information. SPECIAL NOTE: A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION WILL PRESENT A WORKSHOP ON SUMMER/FALL POSITIONS IN PARKS AND FORESTS AROUND THE UNITED STATES ON MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1984 (EVENING) AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984 (NOON MEETING). PLEASE COME INTO COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE TO SIGN UP. COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, 125 MAIN HALL, 243-2815. 43-1

personals

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UM ADVOCATES wants a few good people. Pick up applications at the Alumni Center. Due Jan. 31. 43-5

STUDENTS! YOU can still add HPE100 Sections 34-38 until January 25. Call Outdoor Program, 243-5072 for details. Sign up NOW! 43-1

WOMEN'S PLACE — 24-hr. crisis line, counseling/referrals for rape, battering, incest, divorce, pregnancy options. Phone 543-7606. 43-1

THE ACROPOLIS, Saturday, January 7th from Noon to 4:00 p.m., buy 2 Gyros for 1.75/ea. and get 3rd one FREE with this ad. Limited to 3 Gyros/person. 117 South Ave. and Higgins, 721-5041. 43-1

CHARLIE IS having another GLAM FEED Fri. 13th, starting 4:00 p.m. 2:00/person. 42-4

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. One month rates. Phone AAA at 549-5181. 42-4

help wanted

LOOKING FOR work? Popular Missoula nightclub is looking for experienced bartenders, door cashier and large 6 ft., 200 lb. bouncers. Apply in person at The Trading Post Saloon between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. 43-3

WANTED: LIVE-IN nanny in Sun Valley to care for two girls, ages 1½ and 4, Jan. 1-Sept. 1. Includes salary plus great benefits. 2 days free/week. For more information call (208) 726-7375 or write Linda Woodcock, P.O. Box 2142, Ketchum, ID 83340. 42-4

WANTED: DYNAMIC students for UM Advocates. Applications available at Alumni Center, due Jan. 31. 43-5

FOUR REPORTERS needed: See Gary Jahrig or Deanna Rider at the Kaimin office. Call 243-6541 for more information. 43-2

business opportunities

DON'T PASS up the opportunity to join the UM Advocates. Applications at Alumni Center, due Jan. 31. 43-5

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FOR SALE: pocket computer used in C.S. 101 course this quarter. Call Shane at 243-2648. 43-2

roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house in quiet area. Call 721-6500 before 8:00 or after 10:00 p.m. 43-5

miscellaneous

CENTER COURSE offered by Grizzly Boxing Club. Course consists of physical training, boxing skills and sparring. Starts Monday, January 9th, Annex Wrestling Room, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Show up for details. 42-2



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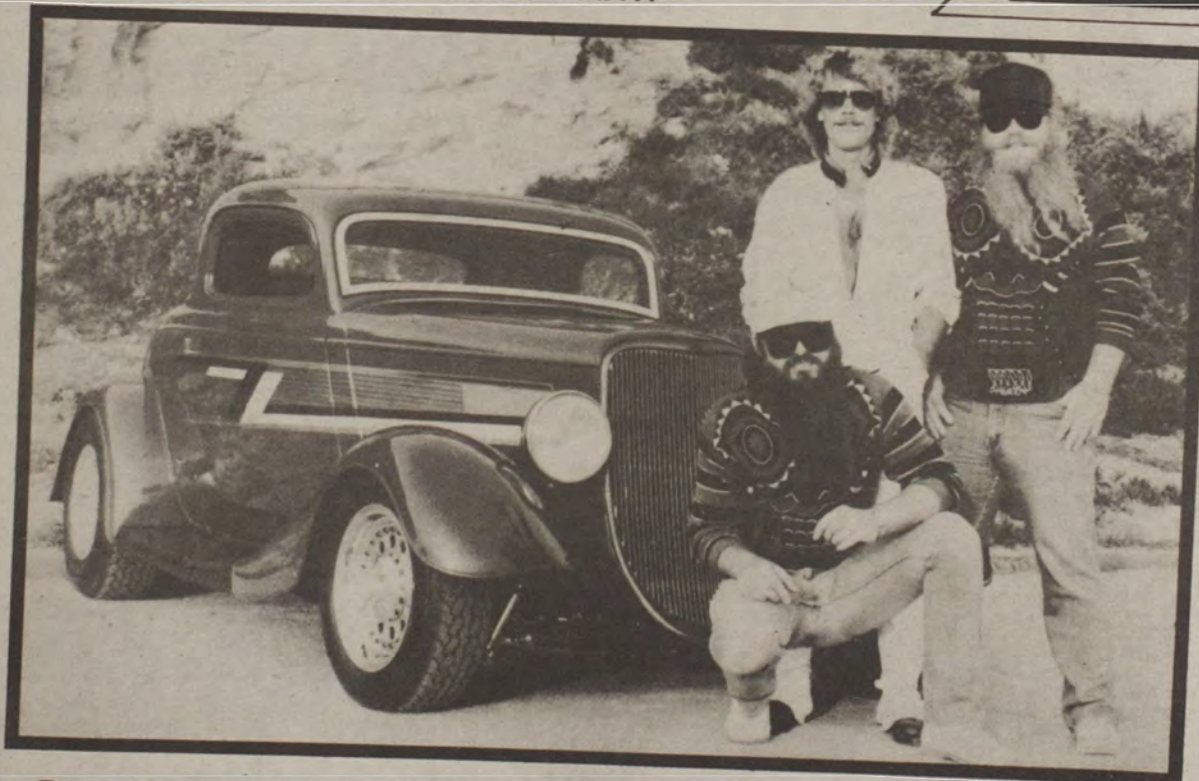
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Bolinger

Continued from page 1.
the ethics of the situation.

"Technically, any student employee is a state employee," he said, adding that under university regulations, an individual may not use the university title for gain or profit.

Under Montana law, a state employee cannot assist any person in obtaining economic benefit from his or her state agency. There is some question, however, if Bolinger is a state employee.

Chapman said that because Bolinger is paid with student fees, which are state monies, Bolinger is a state employee. Easton disagreed, however,

saying that Bolinger is not a state employee in "a strict sense," but is a volunteer who receives a stipend. "It's a fuzzy area," Easton said.

Bolinger defended his action, saying it is a common practice among many student governments to endorse a particular insurance policy.

Officials at two of three universities contacted by the Kaimin said they either had not heard of such a practice, or did not do so themselves. "It's not something I know of anyone personally doing," said Rob McKenna, vice president of governance at the University of

Washington in Seattle. McKenna said that UW had nothing against such a practice in its bylaws, however.

At Montana State University, Mike Stoekig, ASMSU president, said he had never personally endorsed an insurance company, but added that ASMSU often receives letters asking them to. He said he usually ignores such letters because he is not interested in them.

The University of Oregon at Eugene, however, does provide students with health insurance policies by accepting bids from

insurance companies for the university. The lowest bidder gets exclusive policy rights. Bolinger said that because he had received several complaints about the matter, he probably would not make such an endorsement again.

Late registration fee starts 4 p.m. today

University of Montana students can register up until 4 p.m. today without being charged the \$15 late registration fee.

Sue Smith, a UM Registrar's Office employee, said that UM officials decided to extend the registration deadline by two days after receiving complaints from several students who were unable to make it to registration on Tuesday and Wednesday. Most of the complaints were related to bad weather and poor road conditions which forced some students to miss registration, Smith said.



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